## CHICAGO CO. NOW WAITS ANSWER ON OPERA PLAN

Western Singers Want to Increase Number of New York Performances.

CAPTAIN LYDIG EXPLAINS

Little or No Interference With Metropolitan, It Is Said.

evening the Metropolitan equest of the Chicago-Phila om twenty-one to twenty imances next season in Nev November and February. This substantial increase over performances that it is sched give in course of the present Philip M. Lydig, chair he Chicago-Philadelphia commade the request three wouldn't discuss the probaa favorable answer, but h opeful. Capt, Lydig said: Chicago company is affiliated Metropolitan Opera Company hing it does is naturally donidea that it is for the bes of the whole. The Chicago comnas had numerous requests in st two years from New York overs to give them an oppory to witness all of its new produc and to hear many of its singers have not been heard in New York The reason that the Chicago comis that the Metropolitan Opera ompany hasn't been able to give ore than a very limited number of rformances at the Metropolitan Opera cuse. The idea would be that when aying in Philadelphia for seven o ht weeks of the season, in Novembe nd February, the Chicago company suld come to a sultable place in New ork three days in each week. Now it "The Chicago company has every rea-

son to believe that a suitable place in which to give opera could be leased. has therefore asked permission o the Metropolitan Opera Company, which controls the field in New York. If con sent was given, the New York publ would be able to hear all the old faorites of the Hammerstein repertoire s well as the new productions of the

deago company.
"Neither one of these large opera
mpanies can possibly produce all the ras that the public would gladly heard. There are not enough a the week to permit either com-

plan, the Chicago company given by the Metropolitan Opera Therefore there could be nor rivalry, nor anything done invidious comparisons. ould have an opportunity of operas of all schools and a directors of the Chicago com-

detropolitan company. When Mr. sued for divorce. olitan company both were said ford Motor Company. . lost money and the position of ropolitan directors has been York cannot support two

this objection it is under-Chicago company has seks to secure for its pro-November and Febthose days were chosen. ere would not interfere

would not discuss in deago company's plans for ilty was expected in that ment will be made on Christmas Da minces, although he said It has been suggested that tan, the Century, formerly enth street, which is equipped boxes, would serve the pur of the Chicago company should it the permission of the Metro-

Western company has thus far one production at the Metrorformances at the Metropolitan ruary. It costs the Chicagocompany over from Philadelingle performance, and it is I any profit in the five night

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

c ROCKETT, who died at Spring-sa, left an estate of \$159,113. H T. PLDREDGE, who died at Mass. left an estate of \$283,753. of which went to three nieces. blashed the Trull Home for Aged



WALTON FERGUSON, JR., REWEDS

sational Divorce Action.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.-A forma ers of the Metropolitan company, Taylor, to Walton Ferguson, Jr., of Stam we hope that they may be able to their way clear to grant the re-of the Messiah, New York, on Thursday by the Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester

The fact that the Metropolitan Opera open directors voted last Wedness not to grant the request made by ar Hammerstein to be released from a land whiskey maker. In the contract not to give opera in New for ten years to the extent of being mitted to give opera in English sed some men familiar with the site of the say yesterday that a favor-reply to the Chicago company's next would depend upon whether. The fact that the Metropolitan Opera and have ago in Connecticut from his first wide and then the husband started suit for some time ago in Connecticut from his first wide and the fact that the Metropolitan Opera and have dinner all us seat in Berlin. The value of this seat in Berl est would depend upon whether and then the husband started suit for ans would mean a financial loss to the custody of their child and soon after the custody of Ferguson is president of the Stam-

ALFRED C. CHAPIN TO WED.

Mrs. Charlotte Storrs Montant Engaged to ex-Mayor of Brooklyn.

ews of the engagement, known to but a few relatives and intimate friends, of Mrs. Charlotte Storrs Montant to Alfred

November and Febnday, Tuesday and
cose days were chosen,
operations of the Chire would not interfere
politan box office repreciable extent. It
of this city. Another of his brothers was
the late Auguste P. Montant of New York

cousins of Mrs. Montant. There will be not but relatives present at the marriage ceremony, which will be performed in the afternoon by Mgr. McMackin, who was formerly attached to St. Patrick's she hasn't much time for real foot work. ances, although he said Formal announcement of the engage-

### WEDDINGS.

Charles A. Brown of 82 Forest street, was married to Joseph M. Carr to-day in the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church by the Rev. J. C. O'Brien, pastor of the church Miss Brown was attended by her in Chicago and when it moves Mrs. Curtis G. Rorebeck of New Londo The best man was Courtland Richardson of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Carr left imof Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Carr left in-mediately after the ceremony for Canada, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Carr is a graduate of Georgelown University and is an engineer by profession. He is a brother of Mrs. E. Hope Norton.

### THE SHAGOERS.

Those Who Are Salling To-day for Europe and the Indies.

Sailing to-day by the American line Philadelphia for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: S. D. Dodge Mrs. John R Robert Steele W. L. Alexander

George Barber Mrs. John Rixe; iterbert Blar Robert Steele R. L. Blackburn By the Royal Mail steamship Tagus for Southampton by way of Colon :

Passengers by the Hamburg-American Indies and Colon: Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Beebe
Paul H. Chadbourne
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.
Livingstone

Dr. A. P. French
Prof. and Mrs. J. W.
Richards
Clayton P. Sheehau
Dr. G. B. Winter

### **WEARY WOMAN WALKERS COVER TEN MORE MILES**

but Full of Courage.

though it looked at one time as if the of ethics; into the anthropological, eth but she really could not help it.

the army had reached this village, its which afford a prospect of raising the commander was sitting in the parlor of morality and well being of the individua! the hotel when in walked Dr. F. H. O'Con- and of social life, nor of New York. The physician informed Gen. Jones that he had come to take her by seven members of the Royal Prusright back home because her mother.

Mrs. Oliver Jones, of 116 West SeventyRoyal Academy. The endowment for the Royal Academy of Sciences at Munich second street, had read that her suffra- is for a similar purpose, old gette child was ill

O'Connor had reckoned with Miss Rosalie's suffragette enthusiasm.

"I will never desert the causel" she

the late Auguste P. Montant of New York and Salvays sold out so always sold out so day nights when there is a first the Metropolitan it is formance outside of the deductions. That would have night as the only one two companies could postant extra the Metropolitan it is a member of the Union, Metropolitan and other leading clubs.

The wedding will be very quietly celebrated on January 8 at 31 Fifth avenue, two companies could postant extra the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wood, cousins of Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Warted out last Monday from New York. One of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he home of the quartet, War Corticol Mrs. Montant. There will he had been and the challenge of the marchers who are the home of Mrs. Montant. There will he had been and the challenge of the marchers who are the causes. She and Oyster Bay.

"I will never desert the causes' she exclaimed.

Dr. O Connor thereupon admitted that he was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word from her, so she wrote a note home explaining that she was as well as she ever had been and the challenge of the doctor departed. The was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word from her, so she was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word from her, so she was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word from her, so she was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word from her was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word from her was afraid to go back without Gen. Jones or some word fro

So the bulk of the actual walking is being Surgeon-Gen. Lavinia Dock The army left Fishkill this afternoon

at 1 o'clock and hiked along at a merry pace for four hours, covering nine miles in that time. As soon as they arrived here-Gen. Jones and Doctor Dock went to had, while War Correspondent Stubbs and Col Craft got ready to attend Wap-puncers Falls' biggest social event, the

hour of starting to-day is 10 A. M. in athletics generally. ten miles away, is where the marchers will stop to-night. Mrs. Horatio N. Bain, wife of the Nelson House proprietor, will give a reception to the suffragettes and Gen. Jones and Prof. Laura J. Wiley of Vassar College, who is president of the Poughkeepsie Votes for Women Club, will be the guests of honor. The Vassar irls are home for the holidays and the ex-ected visit to the college will not be

In their march to-day the suffragettes In their march to-day the suffragettes met their first real rebuff. At Higgins-ville Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lawson set up an opposition meeting in the street and appealed to all who would listen to them to keep woman in the home and not let her go traipsing around looking for votes. At this place Gen. Jones received a telegram from two New York girls announcing they would join in a day or two

nonneing they would join in a day or two
and finish up the march.

Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Peekskill,
who has been a yolunteer marcher all
day, said to-night that she would stick rough to-morrow but would have to back home then.

The army will pass a quiet Sunday at Rhinebeck-on-Hudson. The marchers feel that the worst of their task is over and that the rest of the way will be child's

### LEAVES \$600,000 TO SCIENCE.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 25. A format notice was published here to-day of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Herron Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tive Marching Suffragettes large estate for scientific researches. The will creates two endowments, on Vivien Palmeri, Leonard J. Vivien Reach Wappingers Falls Tired The will creates two endowments, one Darlington, Bache Brown, Harry Cushto be under the control of the Royal ing. Vivien Palmieri, Leonard J. Wyeth, Francis Geer, Alden Talbot and Prussian Academy of Sciences and have Herbert Neal. After the dinner all its seat in Berlin. The value of this went to Delmonico's for a dance given

The will directs that researches be The suffragettes are here to-night, a!- made into the history and prehistory pilgrimage was to die in its infancy, nological, geographical, geological and It was all the fault of Gen. Rosalie Jones, meteorological influences on the mode of life, character and morals of man At 5 o'clock this afternoon, just after with special reference to investigations

The testator left to his housekeeper

But neither Mrs. Oliver Jones nor Dr. his two St. Bernard dogs and gave her 1.000 francs a year for the care of each dog. He directed that his chest nut mare Kathleen "be put out to feed and kept in kindness and comfort until her death," and that his other horses sold "to well to do people and only

### DAVISON RHODES SCHOLAR.

Brooklyn Boy Stands First Among Eight Candidates. ALBANY, Dec. 20.—The committee of

selection of a Rhodes scholar for 1913 Society Spent \$43,000 Last Year busy press agenting the pilgrims that met to-day and awarded the scholar ship to Wilburt Cornell Davison of Brooklyn, class 1913 of Princeton, done by Gen. Jones, Col. Ida Craft and among eight candidates. The alternate is Archie Austin Coates of Columbia. The scholarship is worth \$1.500 a year for three years.

Davison is 21 years old and is the son of the Rev. William L. Davison pastor of the Fleet Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn. He has a record for scholarship at Princeton, where he has taken an active part in the proal ball in O'Rourke's Academy of duction of old English plays under the department of English. He is interested

### OLD NEW YORK PRINT FOR \$177.

Wilson Mezzotints Fetch Good Prices at Anderson's.

At the sale of the Bolton and Holden prints last night at Anderson's a litho-graph of the New York Society Library at 346 Broadway, made in 1825 by Day and Hughes, brought the best price evening. It was purchased by E. Gotts-chalk for \$177.50.

J. F. Sabin bought the "Shepherds Reposing," engraved by W. Bond, after George Morland, 1803, for \$55, and Mr. Lauria paid \$95 for Axel Herman Haig's, signed proof etching of "Limburg on the A. Ackerman bought two examples of

the contemporary mezzotint engraver, Sidney E. Nelson. He paid \$90 for "Mrs. Canning and Child," after Romney, and \$100 for "Lady Sheffleid," after Gainsborough. Moulton & Ricketts bought the "Duchess of Devonshire," after Gainsborough for \$140. orough, for \$100. The total for the night's session was

The total for the night's session was \$2.196, making a total of \$5,901 for the

### DEBUTANTES IN TANGLE OF DINNERS AND DANCES

Four Affairs of One Sort or the Other Given in Single Night.

MRS. EDEY A HOSTESS

Other Parties Held at Sherry's, the Ritz and Howard Taylor's Home.

The debutantes of society had another busy day yesterday, several dinners and dances making it necessary in some cases for guests to go from one party to another for dancing.

Mrs. Frederick Edey gave last night at her house, 10 West Fifty-sixth street, dinner and dance for debutantes There were forty guests for the dinner. which was served in the dining room at five tables. The house was deco-rated throughout with Christmas holly and Southern smilax, and receiving with the hostess were the guests of honor, her daughter, Miss Julia Edey; her niece, Miss Pauline Clarkson, and Miss Audrey Osborn.

The others at the dinner were the Misses Eugenie M. Ladenberg, Kate Gordon Willis, Edith Logan, Tesson Thayer, Margaret Trevor, Harriet Post, Caroline Wyeth, Margaret Overton, Helene Underwood, Kathryn Baldwin and Louise Holmes; also Horton Ijams, Walter B. Eaton, Ransom Noble, Horace Chase Stebbins, William C. Cammann, William Remsen, Howard Imbrie, Wilfrid Wood, Charles Scribner, Jr., Fred-G. Cuningham, Charles E. Kimball, Jr., Gardiner Trowbridge, Thomas Harris, Richard E. Forrest, W. Burton Plumb, Oran Baldwin, George J. Geer,

Jr., Charles S. Inman, Alexander L. Barbour and J. Ellis Hoffman. Others came in for general dancing, which was later followed by a seated supper. Among them were the Misses Anna Wright, Vouletti Proctor, Mercedes de Acosta, Dorothy Cramp, Alice Damrosch, Helen Huntington, Vera Van Buren and Laura Livingston. George L. Wrenn, Francis Roche, Newton Rae, Irving H. Pardee, Johnston L. Redmond, Walter Brooks, Ewing Philbin, John Munroe, Lemist Esler, Howard Major, Howell Forbes, Frederick C. Inman, Charles Draper, Freeman Smith, Esmond O'Brien, Howland Davis, Bartow Farr, Dewees W. Dilworth, Francis Washburn, Harold Van Story, John Hodges, Angler Duke, Arthur S. Hyde, Franklin Plummer, John K. Hollins and Henry R. Beek-

Another dinner of last night was given in the small ballroom of Sherry's by Mrs. A. Masters MacDonell in honor of Miss Priscilla Bull, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar

The guests, all young people, were seated at several tables, and among them were the Misses Laura Chappell, Elise Francke, Cornelia De L. Cammann, Eleanor Hartshorne, Hope Hamilton, Charlotte Gilder, Dorothy Manice, Elizabeth R. Thompson, Caramai Carroll, Suzanne Warren, Mary Brooks, Mary Baker, Frances Wyeth, Adeline Townsend and Winifred Chis-

Holmes received at the entrance of the

Alfred Bossom, the Misses Edith Adams, vene Converse, Mary Brooks, Caramai Carroll, Dorothy Rennard, Ada Bryce Gray, Katherine Moore, Beatrice Raymond, Elsa von Bergen, Frances Montagu Ward and Marjorie Wiggin; James Converse, Noel Bassett, Douglas Gibbons, G. Lisle Forman, Tyler Bronson. Cyril and Clarence Crimmins Irvin Day, Morgan J. O'Brien, Jr. Henry Manning, Angier Duke, Frank Washburn and Frederick Seggerman. Supper was served in the banquet room at small tables

Howard Taylor gave last night at his house, 19 East Sixty-fourth street, one of a series of dinners for his debu-tante daughter. Miss Eleanor Taylor. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neave. Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Charles Heyden and Charles E. Samp-After dinner others came for gen-

### LEGAL AID NEEDS MONEY.

Helping 33,000 Persons.

money. The report at the regular monthly meeting held yesterday at the office of the president, Arthur von Briesen, 25 Broad street, showed that only \$200 remains in the treasury. society spent \$43.114 Last year the responding to 33,809 applications for

In spite of the tack of money, which he request of Bronx House, a settlement organization, for the establishment of a anch of the society in The Bronx.
Mrs. Richard Aldrich inquired if any

women lawyers besides Mrs. Rosalie Low Whitney had taken an interest in the society's work. She was told that they had not, and it was suggested that the lack of interest on the part of women lawyers was probably due to the fact that the humane aims and peculiar work of the society were "still little under-

Notes of the Social World. Miss Grace Eginton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eginton, will be married to

Mrs. Robert R. Livingston accompanied by her son and daughter, R. Reginald Liv-ingston and Miss Laura S. Livingston, will sall to-day for Panama, to be gone for three weeks.

Mrs. Howard Carroll will give a dinner followed by music to-night at her house, East Sixty-fourth street. Mrs. William Webb Reynolds will give a

Mrs. Alexander Jay Bruen of 19 East Eighty-third airect, will give a tea this afternoon for her niece, Miss Lily Fiedler Mulqueen, president of the Catholic Club Mulqueen, president of the Catholic Club

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# A Christmas Appeal

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There are 175 children at Hope Farm who are being taught and trained industrially and in other ways for usefulness and happiness. They are not misdemeanants or juvenile offenders, but simply CHILDREN OF NEGLECT. The work of caring for them is largely dependent upon voluntary contributions, and at this Christmas season, when the LITTLE CHILD is on the throne, we appeal to the good people of New York to help us to take care of them.

DAVID H. GREER, President. E. R. L. GOULD, Vice-President. FLORENCE RAPALLO, Secretary. W. A. GREER, Treasurer, 209 East 42d St

#### HOWARD S. JAFFRAY.

Head of Dry Goods House Founded by Father.

by Father.

Howard S. Jaffray, 66 years of age, son of Edward S. Jaffray, a Broadway merchant, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 162 I rospect Park West, Brooklyn. Heart disease was the cause.

The father of the deceased established E. S. Jaffray & Co., and was one of the wealthlest wholesale dry goods merchants in the country. He was the founder of the Jaffray family which for three generations has held a high social position in New York, Newport and London.

Howard S. Jaffray was a partner in E. S. Jaffray & Co. and became its head on the death of his father. Since the dissolution of the firm, a number of years ago, he had not been engaged in active

solution of the firm, a number of years ago, he had not been engaged in active business. Up to a year and a half ago, when he moved to Brooklyn, Mr. Jaffray lived at Sunnyside, his country estate at Irvington-on-Hudson. He was a member of the Union Club of New York. He is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters.

Mary Davenport Skinner.

NEWPORT, Dec. 20.—Miss Mary Davenport Skinner, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Harvey Skinner, D. D. died at her home on Red Cross avenue. Newport, late Thursday night. Miss Skinner was well known among the older generation of Newport summer residents. She was a sister of Miss Helen Skinner, with whom she made her home, and was aunt of Frederick W. Rhinelander of New York, and Mrs. William C. Rives of Washington: Bishop Rhinelander of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Leroy King and Thomas N. Rhinelander of New York.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis.

Ing After a Dinuer.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley entertained a company at dinner this evening, including a private car full of guests from New York who came over with their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert shipman.

About 400 guests were asked for dancs. About 400 guests were asked for dancs. Bradley was gowned in cloth of gold trimmed with jewelled bands and wore diamonds and sapphires. The Marine Band alternated with Europe's band from New York. A buffet supper was served

was born at Alientown and was the eldest of ten children. When but 14 he enlisted in the civil war at Philadelphia. He was and Mrs. Wickersham, the Secretary in the civil war at Prinadelphia. He was and Mrs. Wickersham, the Secretary of recalled, however, because of objections by Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel and his parents. This exploit earned him the title of "Colonel." He was elected to the Stimson, the Danish Minister and Repteclected in 1885. He is survived by his

Zenas Edgar Newell. YONKERS, Dec. 29.—Zenas Edgar Newell, retired banker, 72 years old, died to-day this home, 101 North Broadway. He years, being cashier forty-five years, and reyears being cashed the was a charter member of the Twenty-second Regiment of the National Guard and belenged to Monroe P. Post. His wife, two sons and four daugh ters survive him.

Ellis Drake.

BOSTON. Dec. 26.—Ellis Drake, who died vesterday at his home in Stoughton, aged 16. Invented the cover of the baseball in his present form, but reaped no reward, as he did not have it patented. He also invented a cannon, shot. &c., and on securing patents demonstrated them before Government officials, but after three years trial they were rejected. He invented a new type of skates and devised the first fountain syringe.

Princeton Triangle Club, theatrical enter-tainment, Hotel Astor. 2 P. M. and Sp. M. Christmas matinee, Carnegie Lycanic 2 P. M. addorf. Astoria, T. P. M. Waldorf. Astoria, T. F. M. Christmas entertainment, New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Christmas entertainment, New York Society address by George T. Powell, Museum of Natural History, S. P. M.

George W. Hunt. George W. Hunt, a sergeant in the Third 'avairy of Connecticut, which fought unde onn, on Thursday night, aged 68.

prisoner at Andersonville and Libby. Charles H. Woodbury.

J BOSTON. Dec. 26.—Charles H. Woodbury, president and manager of the Mitchel Woodbury Company, a wholesale crocker concern, died yesterday at the age of 67 He was recently operated on for appendictive. dicitis and was apparently on the road to recovery when he suffered a relapse.

John B. Pisher. HOSTON, Dec. 20.—John B. Fisher, a member of the staff of the sergeant at arms State House, died last night at Westwood

### INSPECTOR McCLUSKY BURIED.

Eight Traffic Squad Men Bear Their Late Chief to His Grave.

messenger force in 1889 by Gov. Ames.

Funeral services for Police Inspector George W. McClusky, long head of the traffic squad, took place yesterday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and West Seventy-first street. mass was celebrated by Mgr. Matthew A Taylor, with the Rev. Father Sullivan chaplain of the Police Department, as deaco descon. The palibearers were eiguniformed policemen of Traffic Squad The interment was in Catvary Cemetery.

For two hours before the service hundreds of friends, including many city officials bankers and business men, filed past the casket in the inspector's home at 223 Seventieth street.

Mrs. William Webb Reynolds will give a reception at her house. 41 West Seventy-third street, on the afternoon of December 28, to introduce to society her daughter, Miss Adelaide Hidden Reynolds.

Miss Adelaide Hidden Reynolds.

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EDSON BRADLEYS GIVE BALL.

bout 400 Guests Gather for Dane

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Dec. 20.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis, widow of Dr. John Davis, a physician of Brooklyn, died at her home om Fulton avenue here last night. Mrs. Davis was in her eighty-fifth year. She was norn in Hempstead, but spent her early life in Brooklyn. Two children survive. Williem B. Davis and Mrs. Samuel Powell.

Band alternated with Europe's band from New York who will remain over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Thomas Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brokaw, Mrs. Kinker, Miss Sue Dresser, Miss Angelica Brown, Miss. Julia Robbins and Miss Margaret An

Among the guests at the ball were Miss Sweeney, editor and newspaper correspon-Sweeney, editor and newspaper correspon-dent, died here to-day at the age of \$2. He was born at Allentown and was the eldest Mrs. Bryce, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Da Gama, the Attorney-General

Mrs. Goelet's Funeral Monday.

The funeral services for Mrs. Harriette Warren Goelet, widow of Robert Goelet, day who died while cruising on her yachtag abroad, will be held in St. Thomas's Church on Monday at to o'clock.

In New York To-day. Hungry Club, dinner, Hotel Marseille, 7, P. M. Luncheen to Mrs. Woodraw Wilson and I. the Misses Wilson. Women's Democratic Club. Waldorf-Assoria. 1 P. M. Princeton Triangle Club. theatrical entertainment. Hotel Astor. 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Children's Christmas matinee, Carnegie Laceum. 2 P. M.

### MARRIED.

KEPPEL VICKERY -At Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland, Thursday, December 19, David Keppel to Dorothy E. M. Vickery.

### DIED.

BARRETT.—On December 18, 1912, at Phil-adelphia, Pa., Charles E. Barrett, aged., 68 years.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, precisely at 1 o'clock, at his late residence, the Admaston Apartments, 89th st. and Broadway. Interment private. GOELET .- Funeral services for the late

Harriette Warren Goelet will be held at cember 23, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

GRAVES.—On Friday morning. December 20, 1912, Jane Graves, in her 85th year, widow of Henry A. Graves of Detroit,

Funeral services at her late residence, \$33 St. Marks av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 22, at 2 P. M. HUYLER.-Suddenly, on December 20, 1912, John S., youngest son of Rosa F. and of the late John S. Huyler, aged 19 years Funeral services on Sunday at 4 o'clock at his mother's residence. 301 West of

HYDE .- On Saturday, December 14, 1913, at Tucson, Ariz., after a lingering class. Richard Hyde. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 23 Eighth av., Brooklyn, oa Sunday, December 22, 1912, at 2 P. M. residence, 28 Eighth av. MILLER .- Eli Peck Miller, M. D. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 28d at. (Frank B. Campbell Building). Sunday, 2 o'clock.

ENDERTAKERA

FRANK E. CAMPBELL